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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Of the City of Barre.

The tax bill for the year 1909 has been placed
in my hands for collection, said tax bills pay-
able to me on or before August 10, 1909, and
that the usual expenses for collection will be
added to the tax and collected by the City
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Dated at City of Barre this 10th day of
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JAMES MACKAY, City Treasurer.

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DIET FOR THE DROWSY.

Attacks of Sleepiness—Often Result of
Owl-like Habits.

Sleepiness is a normal and healthy
condition when it occurs at the usual
bedtime and when not extreme and over-
powering, but is not always associated
with sleep. Some persons in perfect
health, and excellent sleepers, hardly
know the meaning of drowsiness; they
are active mentally and physically un-
til they are in bed; then sleep comes at
once, and when it leaves them in the
morning they are again in full mental
awakeness.

There are less fortunate persons, who
never have a complete and satisfactory
night's rest, who are yet almost con-
stantly drowsy; they are always nodding
but when the head touches the pillow
sleep recedes, and the night is a suc-
cession of drowsy lapses to sleep with
the instant return of semi-conscious-
ness.

In general, with the exception noted
at the beginning of this article, drow-
siness is abnormal, and indicates some-
thing wrong, either in the body of the
sufferer or in his habits. Those who
habitually cut off their hours of sleep,
the "night owls" and the burners of
midnight oil, pay for their bad habits
by attacks of sleepiness in the after-
noon and early evening; later, unfor-
tunately, after the influence of digestion
wears off, the drowsiness disappears,
and then, relieved of his burden, the
person "sits up to all hours" again,
thinking in that way to make up for
the hours lost by drowsiness. If he
would abandon his owl habits, go to
bed betimes and get his seven or eight
hours of continuous sleep that he needs,
his daytime and evening drowsiness
would disappear, he could do more and
better work and find life much more en-
joyable.

A slight drowsiness is often noticed
after a hearty meal, because active di-
gestions draws a great volume of blood
to the stomach, so that the brain is
relatively poorly supplied. In some
southern countries this tendency is fa-
vored, and the siesta after the noon meal
is a national custom. With us, the af-
ter-dinner cup of black coffee often
drives away the impulse to sleep—
whether for good or ill may be left to
the physiologists to determine.

Sometimes we hear of attacks of sleep
occurring suddenly at certain por-
tions of the day or at irregular inter-
vals. These are altogether abnormal,
and in such cases there is almost al-
ways some poison at work in the ner-
vous centers—usually a self-manufac-
tured poison, because it is made
in too great quantity or because con-
stitution or kidney disease prevents its
rapid elimination, accumulates in the
system.

An essential in the treatment of such
cases is dieting. Meat should be given
up for a time at least, and the only
beverage allowable is water or milk.
—Youth's Companion.

"Lift Men from the Gutter? Or, Re-
move the Gutter? Which?"

Under this interrogative title Ray
Stannard Baker writes in the July
American Magazine. After discussing
the work done by religious institutions
who attempt to lift men from the gutter,
Mr. Baker comes to the second part
of his article and says:

"This brings me to the second type
of religious work which I wish to pre-
sent in this article—the type which has
come to a conclusion that an effort
must be made to reach and cure the
causes of degradation, as well as to save
a few of the victims. In this new
vision of usefulness the priest is only
following the doctor. For years, typhoid
fever, for example, meant wholesale
death except for a few individuals
picked out of danger by costly and
drastic measures. Now the doctor, hav-
ing investigated causes, demands that
water miles away in the hills be filtered,
and the wells of the district milked and
cleansed. The doctor has learned that
most physical diseases are due to
social neglect and while still prepared to
treat desperate cases with amputation
or drastic medicines, the main work of
the medical lies now in the realm of
prevention and hygiene. It is social
work."

"But the church learns more slowly!
It is so cumbered with traditions, so
worldly, so divided within itself, so fear-
ful that by means of some new truth
which God gives to men He will some-
how abolish Himself! The priest often
lacks the faith of the doctor. He may
see that the spreading disease of un-
brotherliness has its origin in large
measures, in the injustices of modern in-
dustrial and business conditions, which
grind down the poor and the weak, the
children, the women, the foreigner—
but how fallaciously he strikes at these
causes, how he palliates with excuses,
how he avoids the direct issue! Often
he not only fails to demand changed
conditions, but he becomes the chief
opponent for the maintenance of the
present evil environment!"

A Quick Cure for Consumption.

Some prisoners at Windsor besides
Elroy Kent, it seems, are able to break
into the Waterbury retreat for the pur-
pose of breaking out to liberty. A con-
vict said to have tuberculosis was trans-
ferred there, but the cooling breeze off
Canada's Hump so quickly lapped the
"bugs" that he was able to depart very
soon of his own accord. He was recaptured,
returned and the doctors now de-
cided that he is a well man. This note
is published in the interest of medical
science, as the quickest cure of tuber-
culosis on record.—Randolph Herald and
News.



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ABOUT THE STATE

Barton's Granite.

The Times, or any one not knowing
the circumstances, might look at the
capital of \$3000 of the Barton Granite
Promoting Co., as insignificant when the
development of a granite industry is
concerns to locate in town. The quarry
used to aid and induce granite cutting
concerns to locate in town. The quarry
is already developed to quite an extent
many thousands of dollars worth of
stone having been shipped to sheds in
other places, one concern having
"blacked enough" of the Barton
brand on the market so that he is
receiving orders calling for "Barton
granite." One concern has already been
induced to locate here and the shed is
already being built, others desire to
come and we believe the day is not far
distant when Barton will figure as one
of the granite towns of Vermont. The
quality of the stone has been tried and
found good. The stone is going to be
used and Barton proposed to have that
stone cut in town and the money spent
in town. Watch the development of
the granite business in Barton.—Barton
Monitor.

A GALA OCCASION.

5,000 People Saw Legal Execution of
Negro.

Random, Miss., July 24.—The hang-
ing here yesterday afternoon of Will
Mark, a negro for criminally assaulting
Miss McMyer, daughter of a farmer liv-
ing near Deleahatchie, Miss., on Novem-
ber 17, 1908, was witnessed by fully 5,
000 people. It was the first public ex-
ecution in Mississippi for a number of
years.

When the body was cut down there
was a wild scramble for pieces of the
rope as souvenirs of the hanging.

RESPONDENT BOUND OVER.

On The Charge of Assaulting Azro M.
Asseltine on June 30.

Enosburg Falls, July 26.—Scott
Wright was bound over to county court
last week after several witnesses had
been heard in justice court on the al-
legation of assault on Azro Asseltine on
June 30. The court decided the case
was out of its jurisdiction and ordered
the respondent bound over. Bail was
fixed at \$400.

Burlington Hotels Lose For That a Con-
vention.

The outrageous increase in hotel rates
in Burlington during the Champlain
tercentenary has proven to be a boomer-
ang. The city will find that it will suf-
fer directly and indirectly for some
time to come from this action on the
part of the local hotel managers. It is
as the reason why Burlington will
lose the health officers' school the com-
ing year. This school has been held in
Burlington every year but the hotels
when approached on the matter of rates
during the forthcoming session of the
school were not willing to make any
concessions, whatever. Apparently they
think they have a patent right on the
convention.

The next convention of the state
health officers will be held in Mont-
pelier. Of course, this may be jumping
from the frying pan into the fire; but
Montpelier has never shown the extreme
selfishness during a crowded period
that Burlington did during the week of
the tercentenary.

Doubleless Rutland and other of the
larger places in Vermont will in the
coming years be chosen as the location

for this important school. It is a con-
vention well worth having, as 200 or
more health officers from practically
every town in the state are in attend-
ance for about four days and some of
them bring their wives or other mem-
bers of their families with them.

Doubleless Burlington will make
strenuous effort to recover its loss, but
once the health officers' school is held
elsewhere, the state board of health
will find that the school will be as suc-
cessful and as largely attended in Rut-
land or Montpelier as it has been in
Burlington.

The lesson is plain: It pays a city
as well as an individual in the long
run not to take undue advantage of a
situation. People do not like to be
"cooked."—Rutland News.

Fool Automobilists.

There seems to be just about enough
auto bugs—with apologies to the rest of
the hog family—to keep under pretty
good cultivation a serious prejudice
against the automobile.

The owners and drivers of machines
as a class are gentlemen and appar-
ently people of sound judgment. They re-
cognize that the horse has had the un-
disputed right of the country highways
from the time they began and is natu-
rally rather inclined to question the
right of way of a powerful locomotive.
They are in sympathy with these con-
ditions and do everything within reason
to familiarize the horse and aid its own-
er in getting acquainted with the new
order of things.

Then, just as everything is getting
well adjusted, along comes some fool
automobilist, who is not fitted for the
responsibility of pushing an empty baby
carriage across the highway, and through
his recklessness a team is wrecked or
somebody is killed or frightfully in-
jured and the careful work of education
and conciliation by 99 previous
automobilists is destroyed and a most
natural antagonism created that may
exist for years.

The automobile owner ought to be the
very first to insist upon severe punish-
ment for any of their number who
disregards the rights of others, either
through recklessness or any other
cause of the automobilist but of in-
calculable value to people generally.—
Northfield News.

Gypsies Not Wanted.

The policy of barring gypsies, which
the new immigration commissioner at
Ellis Island is enforcing, is likely to
meet with general approval. There is
no conceivable respect in which they
can be a benefit to our society. While
not likely to be a charge on our com-
munities in the ordinary sense, they are
suspected of being so in another. They
are hardly desirable neighbors even for
a short time, and it has become the
custom in most communities to refuse
them a place to fix their camps. Pictur-
esque, no doubt they are, and reminders
of certain phases of the days of romance
and chivalry; but we measure our hu-
man accretions these days by the stan-
dard of utility and according to that
they are invariably found wanting.—
Boston Transcript.

A Night Rider's Raid.

The worst night raiders are calomel,
croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your
body to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr.
King's New Life Pills. They never dis-
tress or inconvenience, but always
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FOUGHT IN TWO WARS.

Bethel Proud of Soldier Who Resides
Nearby.

Bethel, July 26.—William Magivney,
who resides on a farm about three miles
from this village, is probably the only
man living in Vermont who served in
both the Mexican and Civil wars.

Mr. Magivney was born Dec. 18,
1826, in Chateaugay, N. Y. His an-
cestors were Scotch-Irish, his father be-
ing of this descent and his mother an
English woman.

He served as a private in a light bat-
tery in the war with Mexico, landed at
Veracruz and marched to the city of
Mexico. Here he contracted yellow
fever. At the close of the war he was
honorably discharged from the service
of the United States. Mr. Magivney
again enlisted July 15, 1862, in Co. H
of the 11th regt., Vermont volunteer in-
fantry. He served until the close of
the war, was present at the surrender
of the confederate armies, and was hon-
orably discharged.

Though somewhat infirm, his mental
faculties are unusually clear and he is
always an interesting conversationalist.
He never refers to his army experiences
unless asked about them, and then he
will state the simple facts, as though
they were nothing unusual.

Mr. Magivney is a member of Daniel
Little post G. A. R. On Memorial day
of this year, after much urging, he
consented to ride with the other mem-
bers of the post in an automobile to the
cemetery. It was his first ride in an
automobile. When the day was first
suggested he very flatly refused. Said
he had vowed he would "never get into
one of the d-d things." After being
persuaded that "this time won't count,"
and probably from an instinctive desire
to please and not to disappoint his
friends and comrades, he rode in the
hired "devil wagon." When the
trip was finished he expressed his thank-
fulness to a merciful Providence that he
was once more on his "old legs" and
safely out of that infernal machine."

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold at Public Auction
Saturday, August 7, '09

At 2 O'clock P. M.

One Circular Stone Shed

Belonging to the estate of C. U. La-
throp and J. K. Lynde, situated about
1-4 mile north of Williamstown, near
the C. V. R. R., and within the limits
of Mill Village. Said shed has a circle
of 260 feet, is well watered, newly
shingled, has a 10-ton derrick and 12
horse power compressor. In connec-
tion with this shed there is a black-
smith shop, engine room and polish-
ing mill that can run 3 machines. Also
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land. Assessed valuation \$25,000;
rentals \$300 a year. This sale will take
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of Barre desire to receive sealed bids for
the erection of the proposed eight-room school
building at Gospel Village. Plans and speci-
fications can be obtained of architect Walker
Nichols, 100 N. Main St., Barre, Vt., or by
S. F. M. Ang, Esq., The Commissioners reserve
the right to reject any and all bids.

L. H. HUTCHINSON, Clerk.

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taining small sum of money. Owner can have
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jacket. Reward given. R. A. Lane, Tel.
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LOST—Silver watch and chain, either on
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No dirt or dirt and very little danger from
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land, 100 South Main street. Telephone 11-11.

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FOR SALE—Fine Andalusians exclusively.
Get the best. My stock are bred for layers and
the show room. First-winning stock, hatching
the whole year round. Excelled by none. For
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scoring less than \$5.00. Double mating.
For selling 12 for \$10.00. Walter Melville,
Granville, Vt. Phone 3-11. 11-11

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE—A demonstration of gasoline en-
gines and engine outfits will be given at Sun-
day, August 1st, 1909, 10th and 14th. All
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house. Price very low. For particulars call on
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FOR SALE—Quarry for sale or lease, with or
without the plant. Apply or write to E. M. Tup-
per, South Hygate, Vermont. 11-11

FOR SALE—The Dr. Mcweeney place on
Merchants street is in our agency for sale; 21
large rooms, with every convenience, hot water,
toilet on two floors, a nice large barn. The lot
is 120 feet front, 180 feet deep, the feet on
the back line. Spring and city water. If you
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The price is right. The D. A. Perry Real Estate
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Inquire of L. M. Averill from 4 to 6 o'clock,
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for the location. On Ayer street, Hill street,
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FOR SALE—Fifty acres of very best tillage
land, without buildings, one mile from Barre,
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FOR SALE—A very desirable house contain-
ing 10 rooms located on East street. Lot is 120
feet front and 180 feet deep, a good sized
shrubbery. House is well made and very con-
veniently arranged. Will make a very desir-
able home. Price for immediate sale only
\$1000, which is considerably less than the house
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ket for some years and is in good demand.
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anyone wishing to engage in a profitable, profit-
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House, large barn and nearly two acres of
land at a bargain. Must be sold at once. Well
located. House contains two bedrooms, two
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Small house and barn, with about two acres
of good available land in city limits; large
quantity apples and small fruit. Price only
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Two-lens house and barn about 1-2
miles from the city limits. Five rooms in
each house; rent for \$25.00 per month. Barn
is 12 x 34. Will be sold low and on easy
terms. Any man, live in one house and use
the other. For further particulars inquire of
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acres of land, located one mile from William-
stown. Good house and barn. Two acres of
poorly and very good land. Price only \$1000.
Inquire of the D. A. Perry Real Estate
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FOR SALE—Small place with house and
barn and about 2 acres of land. Located one
mile from Barre City. Price only \$1000. Inquire
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FOR SALE—A modern, conveniently ar-
ranged seven-room cottage, furnace heat and
electric lighting, barn, hen house and 100
square feet of land. Price \$1000. Inquire of
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